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During our recent trip to Washington, we oberved some of the causes of this deplorable tarness. One is the want of a double track on at least a few miles in the middle of the route. Two trains must meet and pass each other in the night, range of rooms, set out with a lavish mixture vet there is but one track for both! If they reach Princeton together, they pass cusily; but if one passes that point first, there is generally much rouble in reaching a turn-out and getting by .-About half an hour was thus lost in passing, not wholly without danger of accident, which a small outlay would have saved. Must this coatinue ever? -There are many good Hotels in Philadelphia,

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REVIEW OF E. F. HATFIELD'S 'UNIVERSALIM AS IT IS'; By Rev. T. J. Sawyer. New York, P. Price, 139 Fulton-

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The ocean to the river of his thoughts, where terminated all.

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From the New-York American A VISIT TO NEWSTEAD ABBEY

EYRON'S TOME. DEAR C .- I have been shaking off the dust of my feet against foggy, smoky, noisy London, and taking a country excursion. Business led me to Nottingham. I could not resist the temptation to visit work as one of the noblest tributes ever paid to NEWSTEAD ABBEY; which, you know, lies in its vicinity. I left the coach on the high road and followed a footpath a couple of rades over the hills to the spot consecrated by having been the patrimo Presidency, copies of the public documents con- innovating hand of improvement has materially changed the aspect of Newstead during the las fifteen years, those features most closely associated with the splendid, mad genius, that once ruled and revelled here, yet remain. The bleak hills which then encircled it for miles around, and imparted to the land-cape a stern and desolate nic, are now partially clothed with young trees. The winding ose murgin is dotted with miniature or tles and towers, continues much as when Father on and his merry monks sported their light shallops on its besom

Though a portion of the Abboy has received such alterations as the taste or inclination of its present owner, Col. Wildman, has dictated, vet the ensemble is nearly the same as when Byron (to quote his own words) "wrote rhymes, drank claret, shot pistols, fenced, fed Bruin, and dined

Let us walk hastily through the scattered range of buildings. What a strange mingling of modern stability and crumbling antiquity meets us at every Here we traverse two tiers of cloisters, and tread the cells where the recluse brotherhood prayed to the Virgin, and plotted mischief. There the eve wanders among the ruins of the old churchthe relic of a thousand storms"-whose yet state ly front exhibits rich specimens of Gothic architecture, around which creeps that 'rare old plant the ivy green.' Now we pass through the ston hall, which Byron called his shooting gallery See the bullet dents which his wild revelry scat tered thickly on its walls. At one end of the apart ment hangs the portrait of Boatswain, the favorite dog, and "only friend" of his master. He look mildly upon us from his canvass. Would that his "noble" companion had possessed more of the temper of his meek cur, he would have been a better, a happier man. We wander over a long ancient and modern embellishments, till we reach what were once the dressing and sleeping apartments of the poet. Every thing remains as in his day. Here is the little writing table, where he penned that fiery tirade, "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers," which pioneered him to im-Over the mantle hangs the portrait of Charles James Fox, his favorite orator, and soli tical pole-star. This mirror, now dimmed with dust, has often in its youth reflected those singularly expressive features in which mirth and melancholy were so strangely blended. I take in my hand the human skull from which Byron and his en companions used to quaff their wine, (" To what base uses we may return, Heratio!") and on

> Start not! nor deem my spirit fied; In me behold the only skull, rom which, unlike a livi g heat, Whatever flows is never dull.

That pillow, and these faded curtains, (the same he used,) what anguish they have witnessed when the sleeper started from his fitful slumbers, horrorstruck with the pictures which those dreams, he so often writes of, painted to his imagination. This western window, through which the sun now pour a stream of molten light, gave him a fine view of the lake, the woody glen, and the steep hight be yond, over whose then barren summit his eye could glide till it caught the far-away hills of Annesley, where his beloved Mary Anne Chaworth livedwife of another.

The pleasure-grounds around the Abbey are very beautiful. I have seldom seen their peer, even in ey are thickly studded with mementos of the bard. We now pluck a leaf from the oak which Byron's hand planted; and now a delicious peach from tree which Byron did not plant, (so says the gard We roam through the thick grove till we slight reminiscences which his labor enabled him | find the tree on which he cut his initials, 'long time to amass concerning the men and the institutions ago. There they are—high up—see, G. G. B. around which were fast eathering the mists of time. blest Roman of them all, the monument to Boat swain. A strange conceit; in perfect keeping with the character of its author, and well executed. Many a hero who has fullen in the imminent dead! breach—many an orator on whose lips entranced Senates have hung, sleeps under a more humble monument than rises over the remains of Boatswain It is built of hewn stone, is of generous size, and covers the place where once stood the altar of the Abbey Church Though I knew the inscription by heart, I could not forbear transcribing it from the

NEAR THIS SPOT ARE DEPOSITED THE REMAINS OF ONE WHO POSSESSED BEAUTY WITHOUT VASITY, STRENGTH WITHOUT INSOLENCE. COURAGE WITHOUT PEROCITY,

AND ALL THE VIRTUES OF MAN WITHOUT HIS VICE PRAISE, WHICH WOULD BE UNMEANING PLATTERY IF INSCRIBED OVER HUMAN ASHES,

IS BUT JUST TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF BVATSWAIN, A DOG WHO WAS BORN AT NEWFOUNDLAND, MAY, 1803 gant style and will be an ornament as well as a valu-

AND DIED AT NEWSTEAD ARREY, NOV. 18, 1803.

To mark a friend's remains these stones arise; I never knew bat one, and here he lies.

But hasten; the sun declines; and ere he set, I tains the continuation of Charles O'Malley, Bur- must see Annesley Hall, where the young rhymer wood his enchantress, Mary Anse Chaworth; and Hucknell Church, where lies the quiet dust of him whose spirit the world could not tame.

Two miles of hill and dale brought me to the gate of Mr. Musters' residence, the husband of the late Miss Chaworth. While waiting the move-ments of the torpid old porter, I busied myself in studying the armorial bearings on the arch. Time's effacing fingers have been too busy on its surface for one so unskilled in heraldry as your democratic friend, to trace the figures with satisfactory distinctness. My eye prefers to run down n vista of wide-spreading cims, and see a troop of deer, thou-sand strong, gambol in the park. The gate opens, and I enter the court-yard. The irregular building before me is sinking under the weight of years. How century-worn it looks. The gandy servant conducts me into its chief apart ments. I giance at the pictures that line its walls, and pass into the little room where Byron's Mary Anne used to laugh, and sing, and torture her sad cousin. remember 'The Dream,' in which he paints his

No doubt that blasted heart did love, purely 'WEDDING BELLS' is the title of a beautiful deeply love, once and one; and that was here, and

Upon bur face there is the tint of grief, The settled shadow of an inward strite, And an unquiet drooping of the eye, As if its lid were charg'd with unshed tears.

Truth all. So the picture looks, and so she was. tria, Mr. Reimer, of Berlin, and Mr. Brockhans of Leipsic, are the most extensive publishers in the world. The first employs 400 editors, the two last tread his Hall, he is brought home with a disloca-

ted limb, caused by a fall, when riding in the chase to-day with his imbriated companions. No won-der the delicate Mary Anne Chaworth shrunk from his barsh embrace, and hid her broken heart in an

early grave.

As I stood studying the likeness of the unfortu-nate Mrs. Musters, lost in reverie, my conscious-ness was awakened by a little girl that came caperisg and laughing into the apartment, and with guiless simplicity presented me with a flower which she had just plucked in the arbor. It was the grand-daughter of Mary Anne Chaworth. As I shook her tiny hand and twined my fingers among the golden curls that hung so richly round her chulchy cheeks, she dreamed not of the deeprattle, and saw his own image dancing in her retty blue wes.
I left Annesley for Hucknell-distant two miles

-the village where Byron sleeps his last sleeps-It is a wretched hamlet of half a dozen poor clay cottages, nestling down in an obscure nook among of an inn, a shop, or one tolerable swelling. The and get the key of the church, (and which sent him off with the speed of a locomotive,) brough the curate in person. I had to stoop as I emered the side door and descended the steps to the pave ment of the little edifice. It was low, narrow, humble-very. I followed my reverend guide a feet resting on a plain slab, nowise distinguished from those around it. "The body of Lerd Byron lies right under my feet." He said it with a carelies right under my feet." less mr-and why not? He had repeated the tale a thousand times in the same words. A sickening sensation went over me. I was not prepared t see so mean a place. "And is this the end of

-Dear C. if you ever visit Nottinghamshire spend a day at Newstead. You will never lose the impression which the wild, romantic scene makes on your mind. It is a lonely spot—shel-tered in the lap of unmhabited hills—with no road passing near it-and its ivy crowned. Abl ey reigns the solitary monarch of the domain.

[When I commenced this letter, I intended to tell ten something of Lady Byron and her daugh ter, Ludy Lovelace, both of whom I met in Lon don. But I must defer it till my next: for I have alreay written to a tedious length.]

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